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PERSONALS.

S. V. Mead, of New York, is at the Met-Mr. George Baily, of St. Joseph, is at the

F. B. Wood, of Kansas City will Sunday in the city.

R. H. Reeves, of St. Louis, will Sunday at the Metropole. Mr. W. S. Hazleton, of Boston, was at

Manhattan inst night.
Mr. J. H. Lyons, of Kansas City, was at L. P. Brood and D. McVier, of Topeka,

sterday in the city J. W. Davy, of Cincinnati, is in the city looking after business matters.

C. B. Brown, of Wellington, spent yes-terday in the city calling on friends. Mr. Scott Rush has returned from an extended business trip to Kansas City and

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goldstein are now, en through the principal cities of

The many friends of Mr. J. G. Lapp, of he Wichita university will regret to hear that he is very sick. Mrs. Kate M. French, of Elmira, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Plummer, in this city.

Mr. George H. Baxter, of the Burling-ton route, was at the Carey last night and left for Kansas City this morning.

Captain A. D. Lee, Coldwater, Kan., W. J. Robinson, El Dorado, Kan., F. Halton, El Dorado, Kan., John Bain and family, Aberdeen, Scotland, J. W. Houston, Sleetville, Mo., are among the arrivals at

Mrs. E. B. Jewett, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. R. P. Farries and Mrs. Nettie Conckestly requested to meet the 631 North Fourth avenue on Monday after-

Mrs. H. G. Ruggles will remain in Genda springs the coming week.

Mr.and Mrs. Victor Murdock are at home to their friends. Park street, College

A girl is wanted at this office to write wrappers. Call at the counting room, Must be a rapid writer.

George W. C. Jones, Esq., has secured as his office room 20 Sedwick block where he will be glad to meet his clientage, Rev. R. T. Savin, the pastor, will preach

at the First Methodist Episcopal church in

the morning, and the Rev. Jas. H. Brookes, D. D., of St. Louis, will preach in the even-One more visit from the general mana-

gers of the telephone exchange will render | The blacksmith department gives emplo the whole outfit imperative, judging from ment to twelve men and the service rendered this office for the inst | wood One of the pleasant events of the coming

week will be a musicale by Mrs. George Mastin, on Tuesday evening next, in honor of her friend, Miss Irena Brown, of Milwankee, who is a musician of rare talent, The board of arbitration for the Lewis dam adjourned on Thursday at the re-

quest of the attorneys on both sides, who had to attend to cases in court, but work is resumed again and the evidence is still The following students entered the Southwestern Business college last week:

J. W. Hobbs, Independence, Kan.; Argie Welman, Burton, Kan.; Mary Looman, Wiehita, Kan.; Vonie Thrall, Mound Val-The Kulghts of Pythias, Uniform Rank,

will leave for Milwankee on July 6, to attend the grand encampment. It is thought direct from the importer at Philadelphia. ance and many others of the order will ac company them.

Mr. E. Sperry, a prominent hardware merchant of Sherman, N. Y., is in the city. Mr. Sperry is making a general visit to all of the principal in of the principal western cities, Mrs. Sperry accompanying him. They are guests of the Metropole.

The Sunflower Chautangua Circle will ld its last meeting for the year with Mrs. R. P. Murdock on Monday, June 28d. All ladies who have ever been members of the circle are cordially invited to come. A special program has been prepared.

Those in the city desiring seats for the Talmage lecture should secure tickets at once as there is a large demand from the country, and the probabilities are that 'standing room only" will be the call long before the day for the lecture arrives.

Mr. Geo. L. Rouse Sr., leaves today for Cincinnati and other eastern points to be absent sime weeks looking after business matters. He says he hopes to be able to do Wichita some good while east and if he falls in his undertaking it will not be use to a lack of effort on his part. He will give his attention to a number of important questions concerning Wichita and will present an array of facts to a number will present an array of facts to a number.

Cincinnati and other eastern points to be able to absent sime weeks looking after business known are used freely. I know from my own experience, and from correspondence with those who have been advocating silk culture for ten years, that there is something to it, and am greatly disappointed that no provision is speeders of the Arkansas valley. The colt made in the taking of the centure community is extended to his bereaved family and its fairty within the last year has made her a fault.

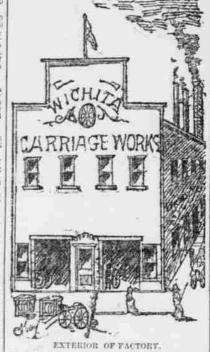
Yesterday's clearings amounted to \$182,-Cincimnati and other eastern points to be will present an array of facts to a number of prominent capitalists and it is believed effects in this direction has been partially

A LEADING CONCERN.

THE CARRIAGE FACTORY OF M. MCKENZIE & CO.

A Factory Well Known Over the South west---Over Thirty Men Employed; Pay Roll Over \$400 Per Week,

"McKenzie make" have been gliding tecting that the cheap jobs of eastern



factories are not supplying all the trade. urday evening for a drive and compare his carriage or buggy with that made by any whirl a crossing is somewhat elevated he weight and easy running have anything to can point to with pride? do with the end of the race the McKenzie carriage has a record in its favor.

Mr. McKenzie moved here from Marion, had confidence in Wichita being a good point for a home market and for a disshop on the corner of Douglas and Water, It was not hard to sell his first job. He always claimed that he never lost any money on it for he did most of the work himself and cut down the outlay. He went ahead, and within a year had found that his estimate that he would be able to do business here was correct and he two story building fifty by one hundred



REPOSITORY OR SALES ROOM. sary machinery for engaging in the busi ness at best advantage was secured, and the new shop opened early in '84.

The lower floor is used for blacksmith op, wood shop, ware room or repository. wood work calls for six. The second floor is used for paint shop where they are racked up, painted and varnished. From here the buggies go into the trimming department which is in charge of Mr. James Burgess, who is well known as an excellent man for that posi-After trimmed they back to the varnish department where are given the fluishing touches and made ready for the repository

The factory furnishes employment to about thirty men and the work is superin tended by Mr. L. T. Yount, who has been with Mr. McKenzie for some years. The pay roll is about \$400 per week. There is loyed in the business about \$50,000 and he factory is the largest concern of the e kind to be found in the state.

The hardware for the factory is purbased at St. Louis and Chicago, wood work and lumber from different points in Ohio. Cloth for trimming is purchased



SMITHING DEPARTMENT.

Leather for tops at the New Jersey factory. Axles and springs at Pittsburg, Pa., and in the varnish department two of the best imported varnishes known are used freely.

that it will be seeds sown in good ground. | successful. All kinds of wagons are built: |

partment being sent out of the factory. Calbrioletts, carriages, buggies and spee wagons are turned out and the work on kind of a job done with the greatest possible care. In the repository was noticed yesterday a four

two of the best hose carts in the fire de-

passenger cabriolett which would attract attention any where. It had Colling's axles, constructed so as to be self lubricatng, on French platform springs with full It has almost reached the point that it is platform gear; top of Halsey's hand-buffed leather, which, by the way, is the finest that W. A. McKenzie & Co. are engaged leather manufactured for carriage use; in the manufacture of carriages. The trimmed with imported broad cloth, grained fenders and dash. It is certainly a around the southwest for seven years and an expert in the business is not long in depress it into the service.

WORK WINS.

He who sits with folded hands and does nothing will accomplish nothing."

A boom is the outgrowth of ceaseless labor, and as has been well said in the columns of an eastern journal, "It comes only as the result of actual merit, and is only the product of the unanimity, liberality and foresight of a body of citizens who plan and build better for the future because of the experience of the past." That the past work done by the citizens of questioned.

Each man, woman and child is capable of doing something to advance the interests of this city. We should build better for the future, improve what we have, and make the most of each moment to do what we can. Not a day passes, that there is not an opportunity offered to do something, and those who neglect the opportunity will be the losers.

Let improvement be the watchword and one year will work wonders. Polish up the handle of the big front door. Hang out the word "Welcome." Say "Good morn ing" to your neighbor and speak well of the city to strangers. Don't sit with folded hands but find something to do and then keep at it until you have accomplished it The owner is not afraid to go out on Sat- and it won't be long before there will be more time than you can take care of.

There is always work to be found and other concern. If perchance in a friendly work to do. Wichita can be made the most beautiful city in the west, and if the is not compelled to slow up to a walk for most beautiful then the most attractive fear of being dumped emphatically on then the most desirable place to live in the ground as a result of a Howmuch work will you contribute to break down. He goes ahead and if light make Wichita a city that the whole state

The College Hill folk held a meeting Ind., about seven years ago. He had last night to discuss the matter of the lo-spent years in a carriage factory and had cation of their new school house. They confidence in his being able to conduct a start out with the proposition that they ousliness of that kind for himself. He also are hard to please or that the locating committee have no desire to please them. When the appropriation was made for a tributing point. He went to work in a school building for them a desirable site to see the city the accounts have not been a second building for them a desirable site to see the city the accounts have not been a second being ample space and the exaggerated. I don't think I can give you to such a competition. It was not hard to sell his first job. He purchase made. They have always felt any pointers on city building, because will be an object of unready and the second of the control that the board of education had some you don't need any; although I have lived reason for not wanting to build on the in Cincinnati forty-two years and have booked to make this fair. hill and an effort was made to locate the new building nearer the city instead of upon the site selected. They always felt a great place here. Your people exhibit the to do business here was correct and he they were unanimous on the subject of the right spirit. I think Ohio a great would not he sitate to put in a good-sized the location and were never clear about state, but judging from the growing crops factory. Purchasing a site on the south the reasons for wanting to place their I have seen since I came to this state, I west corner of First and Water streets, a building anywhere but where they wanted believe your prospects are ahead of any building anywhere but where they wanted it. As no one was found to come forward thing I have seen. I am very much pleased and fifty feet was erected. All the neces- and say that the building should with my visit and it has been full of sur-

placed elsewhere than on prises to me. the site selected, it was eventually settled N. F. Niederlander-Good hotels and lege Hill people then, naturally, assumed of the lot, and forthwith made arrangements to plant trees and otherwise decoand assure themselves that they knew what they wanted, and to ascertain the reasons for the action of the committee, The meeting resulted in a definite settle

ment of the first question, but it was forced to give up the latter, as too difficult for solution. Ways and means being next

RAPID WORK-PROSPERITY.

Alonzo C. Rudd, a thrifty farmer of Waco township, reports wheat of first quality and good crop even if some was hin on the ground. He also reports some rapid work in harvesting. Vive mon with a header put one hundred acres in stack in four days-the best half day's work was eighteen acres, the boys trying to make a Mr. Rudd in conversation regarding

here eleven years ago from Illinois where amount of machinery, an abundance of matter finally attained their object. experimented several years and finds that corn does best where listed. He plows in the fall very shallow to cut or cover the growing weeds, then in the spring it is not much trouble to keep corn clean, and the ground is in condition for listing without another plowing. Last summer after the oat crop was off he listed corn on forty acres and the result was very satisfactory, for at little expense he had a splendid pasture of corn and oats until winter. By experience he finds it more profitable to avoid trying to cultivate too much.

Let our eastern friends note this: One orchards loaded with fruit-apples, peach-

es, cherries, grapes, pears, etc.
Mr. Rudd said a great item with him was the climate and excellent roads. He said fifteen thousand dollars would not tempt him to leave his property here, as he did not believe he could find any better country for health, wealth and happiness.

SEND IN YOUR FIGURES.

the silk crop in Kansas for this year, and would like to have every silk miser in the state of Kansas send me a postal card with the quantity of cocoons produced, and dis-

siness would seem to indicate that the papers to help me gather some statistics. ELLA G. SHIFLDS. as much whichita, Kan. the colt.

Opinions, Suggestions and Facts Pointedly Stated by Men Who Know What They Say.

W. D. McCormick-A most important thing to Wichita is her pure and sparkling water. There are perhaps few if any cities that draw their water supply from hy-drants where the water comes direct from the ground having never been exposed and absolutely as pure and clean as water can be. Our drive well system and the inex- be laid under the imposing rites and cere haustable supply will never cease to be an important factor to our city. Reservoirs There will be a grand parade in which all are expensive and objectionable. Wichita the organizations of the city are invited is blessed in a good many things, not the least of which is her water supply, and it ught to be better appreciated than it is.

H. L. Pierce-But a short time ago the great Santa Fe system was in trouble; day by day its stock was quoted lower and lower until it was almost a foregone conclusion in the minds of the people that bankruptcy was inevitable. So closely albankruptcy was inevitable. So closely al-lied was that system to the state that for it to fall was thought by many to reflect up. to fail was thought by many to reflect up-on the state of Kansas, although the system traverses many of the states. A consultation was had, a new captain appointed, a change of policy made and soon a Wichita has made this city what she is today no one will deny, and that the responsibility of its future remains with hose who are here to work cannot be west was merged into it, giving it still greater strength, and but a day or two since it was rumored that the great Santa Fe system was negotiating for the Missouri Pacific road, which to me is not an improbable thing, as the past year has dem-strated that the reorganized Santa Fe has a general at its head that is capable; that Allan Manvel is the greatest railroad man in this country.

G. H. Blackwelder-Probably no city in the west is more fortunate than Wichita been discussed, said President Clover seven the make up of her people. Upon every eral days since when visiting this city. He hand is seen evidences of their generosity. No proposition has ever been made to our tinue to support the enterprise as the that it was believed by our people would that is justly her due and which no other benefit the citr but has been taken care of. Notwithstanding these facts it must mind there was no question about what and interested citizen did not so often rely | fair would prove to him personally to say and interested citizen did not so often rely upon some one else to do that which he himself, perhaps, is best adapted to do. A great many sacrifices have to be made by those who interest themselves in public affairs and it is only when successful that they get any credit. What we need just at possible time. Secretary McNair says this time is less advice as to what ought to be done and more people willing to do sured, and he never before knew of a fair that which everybody knows should be that had better prospects. Beyond question the people coming here expect to see

eral years, and so far as I have been able

n accordance with their wishes. The Colclean well paved streets have more to do with creating a favorable impression upon the building would be placed in the center strangers than many suppose. The traveler who finds a well appointed hotel is predisposed to look upon the bright side, Aft rate the grounds at their expense. When the work actually commenced it was found that the locating committee had before and nothing that he sees can obliter that he sees can obliter. placed the building in one corner of the lot, and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was a said that it was the intensection and it was a said that it was the intensection and it was a said that it was the intensection and it was a said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was said that it was the intensection and it was the intensection tion of the board to sell a part of the prop- marked upon in speaking of a place. Our very touching and impressive speech, Mr

William Mathewson-It is a fact well appreciation. understood and appriciated, that the After a short time all were invited into growth and prosperity of a city depends the dining room where a sumptuous feast largely on its manufactories and their suc-cess. Wichita has an unusual number of added greatly to the surprise. After which manufactories, many of which our people games were the order of the evening which have generously aided in starting and they were made very interesting and at times in order the meeting went into executive are directly interested in their success, and quite exciting. All present enjoyed themshould never lose an opportunity of speak selves hugely, and at a late hour they ing a good word for them; and they should | wished their teacher and his mother many go farther and always give the preference good wishes and departed. Prof. Harper for a home manufactured article. We proved himself as efficient an entainer as pride ourselves upon being loyal to our ity: let every one practice it by buying from home merchants home products.

good citizen of Wichita to ask what is and the other. If you know of anything Ginnt, Mrs. E. L. Crosby, S. D. Long, worth doing, do it. You need not think you will have done more than another; very, Frank Root, and others. worth doing do it. You need not think various phases of farm life and success in you will have done more than another; Kansas gave these reasons for being that other you will find has done and strongly attached to Kansas. He came is doing more than you think. A great many things have been accomplished for he had lest by crop failures and was five Wichita by men who became impressed hundred dollars worse off than nothing, that a certain thing ought to be done, and and now has a finely improved farm of two | they never let up until they had interested undred and forty acres with a large others and by persistently agitating the stock, fine house, horses and carriages, all would soon have more elevators here if all made upon the farm. He believes in a those who believe we need them would go thorough system and more work. He has to work as if it depended upon them and

serious errors. I supposed the water was to drink, and in a liberal way I drank the seven kinds of water. I kept up the practice all day. In the evening I had occasion to send for the doctor and he had abnormal purchasing power, and all products of farm, field, manufactory and mine avoid trying to cultivate too much; better seven kinds of water. I kept up the practice all day. In the evening I had occacorn in one season and do it well and other crops do not require more labor in proportion. So come and see these men who do not fail but have acres of fine pleasant, and well adapted for comfort and of our commerce. leasure, but I would advise those who go restoration

part of the state, sent his daughter, Mrs. Gus V. Wells, of this city, a 2 year old coit f Hambletonian stock and registered as I am anxious to know the amount of Montgomery Bashaw. The colt was ship ped to Hank Dunning, a trainer at Helle Plaine, who will have charge of him during the present year.

The promising colt was hitched to the position of them.

I know that last year many persons raised one, two, three or ten pounds that never made any attempt to sell them, and and it will be so again, so that the figures gig the third time yesterday and his traingiven in the silk commissioner's report give no true idea of the real quantity pounds, is a dark sorrel with black points. and shows quite emphstically all the charcould not look upon that as a present with as much satisfaction, and as a result took 600, showing an increase of \$25,563 over the The refreshments were superb and added by

CORNER STONE CEREMONIES. omething About City Hall Building and the Fourth of July Program-Oratory Scarce.

The committee on public buildings wer me time ago instructed by the city coun cil to make all necessary arrangements for laying the corner stone for the new city hall. In accordance with a common cus tom in erecting public buildings, the com mittee has placed the matter in the handof the Masons, and the corner stone will monies of the Masonic order on July

The council committee consisting of Carson, Glaze and Martin expect to hold a meeting tomorrow and give the matter some attention. The program for the day has not yet been fully made out. committee in all probability will select a marshal for the parade who will arrange the different societies and organizations the address. The Hon. George T. Anthony has been invited to deliver the address but a letter from him yesterday states that i will be impossible for him to accept the invitation. He observes that oratory on the Fourth is usually above par and he had already made an engagement else where. It is not known as yet who wil be secured, but certainly some one will be found loose for the occasion.

It is believed with proper care and attention on the part of the committee a a large crowd from out of town will be in

THE FAIR.

The Southern Kansas Fair is already reognized as one of the most important advertising mediums for Kansas that has yet continued that if the farmers would conpeople, that after a thorough investigation already showed willingness to do that has proven to be a business one, and one Kansas would acquire a reputation abroad e patent to those upon whom most of the the merchants would do in the matter, as public work devolves, that much better re- there was not a successful business man sults could be had if the capable, earnest but knew of how much importance the Ex-Governor Bishop, Cincinnati—I have heard a great deal about Wichita for several years, and so for set I have assured fact that the will be one of the finest and the farmers never were in a better position to cuter in The race track will be an object of unusual interest and

The different members of the directory seem to feel very much encouraged and say that no difficulty is found in getting everybody to put his shoulder to the

WICHITA UNIVERSITY.

A number of the students of the business department of the Wichita University, sur prised the principal of that department, Prof. F. H. Harper, at his residence, 1235 Waco avenue, last Friday evening.

About 8:30 o'clock they fairly took his house by storm, and it was a complete sur

After all were seated and had talked merrily for sometime, Mr. S. D. Long and George R. Bixby made their exit but soon returning bringing with them an elegant erty, since values had advanced. This caused some feeling of indignation, and they met last night to discuss the matter.

Indicate upon in speaking of a place. Our hotels are good and streets are in process of becoming what they ought to be.

Long presented it to their teacher, and in return Prof. Harper responded with a few belitting remarks, which well showed his

After a short time all were invited into he is teacher.

The evening, and also the school year just passed, is long to be remembered by "Thekia" for the benefit of the building the teachers of this department. Among fund; also the invaluable assistance remembered by George L. Rouse-It is trivial for any those present Friday evening were Cora dered her by Miss Lucy Ford. We realize Seyster, Mary E. Dester, Pearl and Georgia being done and advise how to do this, that Smith, Tena Long, Luiu Marshall, Millie

BOARD OF TRADE.

At a special meeting of the board of trade of Wichita the following resolution was passed and telegraphed to the Kansus delegation in congress. Every board of trade having the interest of the country at

bleasure, but I would advise those who go there that are not sick not to take their medicine so frequently and in such large doses as I did. I dislike very much to have water go back on me.

A HANDSONE PRESENT.

Some days ago Mr. Jacob M. Smith, of Baxter Springs, a leading horseman in his part of the state, sent his daughter, Mrs.

We call upon congress for a healthful summers at the rate not to exceed 10 cents per thousand which is much cheaper than pointing of silver and by release of every dollar of linited States treasury surplus consistent with the actual necessities and honorable obligations of the government. The lesse is not sectional. The west and south can not be destroyed without injury irreparable to the east. We appeal to the patriotism of the nation for reflet.

H. L. Pienez, See'y.

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THE WAGNER INQUEST.

In the report of the Wagner inquest the testimony of Mrs. Subre read "knew when it was intended to read "knew no trouble" as the lady testified. There was no evidence to show any cause for the rash get beyond the fact that Mr. Wagner's business troubles had affected his mind. The subsequent developments have proven conclusively that his high sense of honor in his business dealings, caused him to brood over his financial embarasement until his reason became unseated and with-

The sympathy of the entire community of the summer entertainments thus far. is extended to his bereaved family and its Amongst those present was the Hen. R. sad end was a misfortune rather than a M. Bishop, of Ohio, and many of the citi-

same day one year ago.

NEW YORK STORE

THIS WEEK

WE INTEND TO MAKE

DEEP GUTS!

Our stock is too large for this time of the year and we feel confident that

LOW PRICES

For the coming week will do the work. We will not spare any department in this sale.

132 N.MAIN CASH HENDERSON

126 AND 128 DOUGLAS AVE.

Big Reduction in Summer Clothing.

We have cut the prices while the people have use for the goods. Come and see us, we will save you money. Summer coats and vests in alpaca, drap-de, etc., outing cloth, flannel, silk, etc.

Received a lot of boy's flannel coats and vests, ladies riding hats, new and neat. Five cases good Mackinaw, straw hats at 35 cents each; some dealers get 75 cents for no better goods. New and nobby styles in boys straight brims, cheap.

ITTING :: BROS.

One-Price Clothiers, Hatters and Furnishers. Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

CHILDRENS CARRIAGES.

And a New Stock of Sixteenth Century Furniture and Refrigerators.

ENO FURNITURE CO

106 West Douglas Avenue.

To the Editor of the Eagle

Please allow the ladies of the Children's Home board to acknowledge with warmes gratitude the service of Mrs. Toler in the successful and admirable presentation of "Thekia" for the benefit of the building that with both ladies, time, strength and patience were taxed to the utmost. Our grateful appreciation is extended to the orchestra, who furnished gratuitous and ornhestra, who furnished gratuitous and excellent music, to the young ladies and gentlemen, and boys and girls, who did so well their parts, to Mr. Sharpe, manager of the gas company, and the Citizens Electric Light company for free lights for rehearsals, to Mr. Crawford for 25 upon rent of opera house, to Mr. Schopf for services on Wednesday Madames Russel, Gadeky, an others, to Mr. Rhydes for street car advertising to the after press, and essentials. heart should pass similar resolutions:

"Wichita, Kan., June 20, 1800.

To the Kansa delegation in Congress, care Hos. 5.

R. Peters, M. C., Washington, D. C.

Mr. A. C. White, of Topeka, has been pending a few days in the city making leasant, and well adapted for comfort and leasant, and well adapted for comfort and "We call upon congress for a healthful sumers at the rate not to exceed locenta leasure, but I would advise those who go restoration of currency supply by free per thousand which is much changer than

> It is claimed that the company can put | That Hood's Barasperitia does p its mains in the allers not disturbing pow streets or the pavement.

The matter will be presented to the counpossibly tomorrow night and on active as er the certain features the franchise may

and was pronounced the greatest succe sens availed themselves of this opportu-Yesterday's clearings amounted to \$142, nity to meet this distinguished gentlema much to the pleasure of the eccasion.

SPECIAL BARGAINS ___IN-__

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ter the certain features the franchise may not be submitted until the first regular meeting in July. It will be given over to the franchise committee and the merits of the concern investigated.

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